THE LOSS OF THE TILLIE

Cuban Junta Leaders Do Not Think She Was Scuttled.

TOO FRAIL FOR THE STORM

Capt. Berry Says She Leaked When Leaving Port, But if the Pumps Had Worked Properly She Would Not Have Gone to the Bottom-Had a Mysterious Cargo.

New York, Jan. 26.-Leaders of the Cuban John said this morning that they did not believe that the steamship Titlie, which foundered off Barnegat on Sunday, and been scuttled by Spanish spier. They thought that it was merely a case of an old vessel's inability to cope with the fierce storm prevalling at the time.

Captain George Berry, master of the Tillie, arrived in the city this morning on the Providence boat. With him were the members of the Tillie's crew who were saved. He had little to add to the statement he made last night in Providence. He expressed the opinion that the pumps were to blame for the

The vessel was sound enough for the The vesser was sound enough for the purpose," said Copt. Berry. "She was leaking when we left port, but the leaks were not had enough to have done any harm if the pumps had worked properly. If they had worked as they should have the steamship would never have gone to the bottom."

Desiral Walliam and James McAllia-

Daniel, William and James McAllis-er, of the firm of McAllister Brothers, who owned the Tillie, were not at either of their two offices this morning. No could be found who could explain why the steam lighter Columbia, own-ed by the same firm, had put a cargo about the steamer Tillie after she had secured her clearing papers for Florida. The clerks in the offices said that her owners had taken the precaution to have the Title fully insured.

INFANTICIDE BY WHOLESALE.

Nearly a Dozen Bodies Found Recently in New Jersey Meadows. New York, Jan. 26.-The police of Weeinevien are confident that a baby farm exists in New York city or its vicinity, which makes a business of disposing of newly-born babes by strangulation. Within a few weeks nearly a dozen dead babies have been found in the meadows back of Jersey City, Hoboken and Weenawken. Some strangled with tape, some left to die of exposure and others throttled by

hands that have left their marks upon their threats and neeks.

The murderous work in many re-spects resembles that of the notorious Mrs. Annie Dyer, the baby farmer of Reading, England, who was recently hangod in Newgate prison. County Physician Converse has performed an autopay on the body of the child found in a bundbox yesterday in Wechawken. He said the child was undoubtedly murdered.

hands that have left their marks upon

The New Jersey police are actively at work on the case and viognents are expected.

GAVE A BOY A LIFE SENTENCE.

The Offense Was the Poisoning of Two Cats.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 26.-Justice of the Pence Joseph Reading has just won the distinction of committing a boy for life for poisoning two cats. It came to his cars that Mrz. Lizzle Rhinefeit, of No. 256 North Broad street, was laboring under the belief street, was aboung under the benefithat Johnnie Drake, a rosy-cheeked boy of fifteen, who works in the Inter-state restaurant, was the murderer of her two Mattees cats in November last. He summoned the Ind before nined the witnesses and conand without limit, a virtual sentence

The boy was cast into Mercer county jail, but he did not remain there long. His employer engaged a lawyer, who examined the commitment and sued out a wift of habeas corpus, taking the ground that it was illegal in form and character. County Judge Woodruff im-mediately released Johnnie in \$25 bail, still on file in the office of the warder

HYPNOTISM SAVED PAIN.

An Operation Performed Upon a Woman Under Its Influence.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26,-Hypnotic ence of what would otherwise have been a painful operation yesterday after-toon. It was tried on Mrs. O'Neil, a woman twenty-six years of age, in the presence of all the students of the Cleveland Homeopathic Medical Col-

operation was performed by The operation was performed by Prof. George H. Quay, professor of diseases of the nose and throat, for what is technically known as the straightening of the deflected septum or cartilage which separates the nos-

trils.

The woman was hypnotized by S. G. Small, a student. She was restored to consciousness, and declared without hesitation that she had not felt the

FEARS OF A GENERAL STRIKE.

Labor Leaders Apprehensive of More Trouble in New England.

Boston, Jan. 26.—Advices from New Bedford, Biddeford and Lewiston re port no change in the strike situation today. Quiet and order prevail, with neither side showing any sign of weak-

heither side stowing any sign of weak-ening. Dispatches from Fall River report the discontent among the opena-tives as growing. Minor strikes in all parts o, the city are the rule.

Labor leaders, who do not wish an outbreak until the New Sedford strike is settled, fear the openators enanct much longer be controlled, and that a general strike against the reduction in wages will have to be declared. Sail wages will have to be declared. River now contributes nearly \$2,000 a week to the New Bedford strikers, and it would be a serious blow to the latter to have this cut off by a retrike here.

THIS TEACHER CARRIED A GUN.

When His Pupils Became Unruly He Threatened to Use It.

Misson City, Ia., Jan. 26.—Leon Jones teacher of the village school at Portland, attempted to enforce order by the use of a gun yesterday. He had taken a horsewhip to school and the pupils destroyed it.

destroyed it.

He secured another, and when be tried to use it the pupils put up a defense, and the teacher drew the gun and threatened to blow their brains cut. was arrested and fined.

Bishop McGovery Seriously III. Harrisburg, Pa. Jan. 26.—There is no change in the condition of Right Rev. Thomas McGovern, bishop of the Karrisburg diocese. He has been in ill health for several months, and for the past three weeks has been confined to his room. His condition is serious.

FRAUD IN MAKING TEACHERS.

Startling Charges Preferred by New York School Commissioner. New York School Commissioner.

New York, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Julia K.
West, school commissioner of Richmond county, has submitted to Gov.
Black a number of affidavits and documents gathered by her during the past three years, and purporting to show evidence of carelessness in the State department of public instruction. It is said in these papers that not only have numerous candidates not only have numerous candidates for certificates as teachers come to take examinations under supervision of Mrs. West, armed with complete sets of answers to the questions to be sets of answers to the questions to be asked, which were supposed to be se-cret, but that on various occasions, one of which is specifically stated, ex-amination sheets, after being turned in to Mrs. West and forwarded by her to Albany, have disappeared, and other papers, making the candidate pass with 100 per cent, have been sub-stituted in their place.

stituted in their place. Mrs. West further makes allegation that as a result of investigations made by her, she has learned that for sev-eral years copies of the examination papers have found their way to Stat-en Island from Albany days before en island from Albany days before the examinations took place, and have there been peddled to candidates for teachers' certificates. On Au-gust 19 last she purchased through an agent a full set of the questions which were to be submitted to those taking the examination two days later. Her agent paid \$30 for the questions. Ev-idence of the transaction has been sub-mitted to Gov. Black.

mitted to Gov. Black. For over two years Mrs. West has been struggling to put a stop to the frauds which she now complains of. She says that evidence of it was forwarded in 1895 to J. F. Crooker, then superintendent of public instruction. An investigation was promised but nothing resulted from it. The same evidence with additional details was sent to the present superintendent, Charles R. Skinner, and the result was an investigation lasting over many weeks and conducted by Deputy Superintendent Danforth, E. Ainsworth, assisted by Danforth, E. Ainsworth, assisted by Mrs. West. This time the leak was dis-covered and the department promised that the guilty persons should be un-masked and brought to justice. This was six months ago, but, accord-ing to Mrs. West, nothing has been

done about the matter. Mrs. West ex-plained yesterday her reasons for ap-pending to Gov. Black. "I want it understood," says Mrs.

"I want it understood, says Ars.
West, "that I have not made charges
ngainst anybody in the State department of public instruction: I do not propose to do so, either. At the same time,
I want something done about these
frauds which I have unearthed during
my administration. I go out of office
on February I, and it is my duty to on February I, and it is my duty to use every means in my power to remedy the evils I have found. I have no criticism to make of the administration of either Mr. Crooker or Mr. Skinner. All I can say is that the same evidence that is in Gov. Black's hands now was placed in their hands. Nothing has been done, and as it seemed unlikely that anything would be done during the balance of my term of office. I decided to do what I regarded as my duty in the premises and submit the whole thing to Gov. Black."

DRIVEN INSANE BY FRIGHT.

A Young Woman Lured Into a Dis orderly House by Advertisement. New York, Jan. 26.—Lured from her home by an advertisement purporting to come from a massage establishment in this city. Ellen Montgomery, of But-falo, was made insane, it is asserted, by what she witnessed and by insults offered her in a house in West Twentyonth street.

This was the charge made yesterday against the occupant of the house, Jen-nie De Lacy, in the Jefferson market police court. The magistrate refused police court. The magistrate refused to release the prisoner on her lawyer's plea that there was no evidence against hr, but held her in \$300 bail for trial.

"There is something behind this," said the magistrate. "I have information that a young country girl came to this city to learn massage, and that she was taken into this place. She was installed the same beautiful. suited and became insane. She is now in an asylum in this city. I shall hold this woman, as the girl may regain her reason and be able to testify against

reason and be able to testify against the place."

Jennic De Lacy was arrested on Friday on a warrant charging her with keeping a disorderly house. Detectives testified in court that they had visited the place and found it disorderly.

Jennic De Lacy occupies the second floor of the West Twenty-seventh street have.

The tenants on the floor above said that last Wednesday a woman who appeared to be about twenty-fivyears old, who said she was Ellen Montgomery, of Buffalo, had taken refuge with them and told a harrowing story of having come to this city in answer to an advertisement of a massage esto an advertisement of a massage es-tablishment at that address. She said that after her arrival in the home of Jennie De Lacy she saw and heard such things and such indignities were of-fered her that she fled in terror.

She was wildly hysterical for a time, but eventually became somewhat calm-er. Then she told that she had answer-ed the advertisement in good faith, and had come all the way from Buffalo to find that she had got into a disorder! ne all the way from Buffalo to

TRAPPED INTO MARRIAGE.

Orrin Bridger, Eighty-eight Years Old, Trying to Annul It.

Newark, N. Y., Jan. 26.—The friends of Orrin Bridger, eighty-eight years old, will probably take steps to annul his marriage to Katherine O'Brien, of Clyde. It is asserted that the old man, who is worthabout \$500,000, was entrapped into the marriage. He says so bimself. The teremony was performed by George Emery, of Sodus Point, a former justice of the peace, two weeks ago. Bridger tells this story: "I went to the New York Central Hotel

two weeks ago Sunday, and Martin Tull asked me to go into the parlor. This man Emery, Miss O'Brien, and Peter Brill Were there. I sat on a sofa, and Tull bada little talk with Miss O'Brien-

"Then Miss O'Brien came over where I was and got me to give her a quarter to buy drinks. She ordered drinks, and came and sat by me. Mrs. McCarthy, who was serving the drinks, said we were a good looking pair, and Tull suggested that we get married. Littinking it was all a loke, stood in a row while Emery went through the usual ceremony. I haven't had a bird's-eye view of my would be bride since that day I have consulted my lawyer, who says he will try to get me free."

SAVED BY A HUMAN CHAIN.

A Boy Rescued Through the Ingenu ity of a Playmate.

Poughkeeptie, N. Y., Jan. 26,-Six or eight boys were playing in Underhill's pond, near Hudson, when Freddie Thorn-ton, Chester Thornton and Charley Hollen back, whose ages range from five to eight years, broke through the ice. The Hollenback boy kept himself affoat by seizing the sled with which they had been playing, but the other two boys had only the The boys owe their lives to the heroism

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and prompt action of Jimmy Quick, who FORTUNE SMILED ON THE TRAMP is ten years old. Lying down on the ice he crawied cantiously on his stomach to the edge. Another boy followed in the same way, holding fast to Jimmy's feet, with a third and fourth lad behind him, and in this way a human chain was formed With his tockey stick young Quick pulled each of the boys in the water to firmer ice, thus saving their lives-

The younger Thornton boy was in a state of collapse, but will probably recover. The people of Hudson will give Jimmy Quick a life-saving medal-

Found His Boys With Throats Cut. Monroeville, Ala., Jan. 28, -X negro farmer yesterday sent his two Lule sons, aged eleven and thirteen years to a mill nearby with a sack of corn They failed to return and a search was made for them. They were outsi with their throats cut in a barn. A white man named Wallers is suspected of the

STERLING Wheels are "bufft like a watch" absolutely true. CARPENTER CYCLE CO. 14th St. and New York avenue.

After Twenty Years of Wandering He Marries a Wealthy Widow. Sloux City, Iowa, Jan. 25.—After twenty years' tramp life, George Somerville has married a woman worth \$20,000. His father, a New Jersey minister, educated him for the pulpit. The lad ran away at eighteen and "tramped until nearly forty.

Last month he attended services at the local rescue mussion. Among the workers that night was Mrs. Christina Olsen, a well-to-do widow. Somer-ville's scholarly face interested her. She gave him money and induced him to seek work in town.

Their acquaintance rinened with the coult that they were married quietly

Releasing Kansus Farm Mortgages. Topeka, Kansas, Jan. 26.—A remarkable record has been made by Summer county in the release of farm mortgages. A report filed shows a reduction in this indebtedness during the past two years of \$541,858. There were \$76 mortgages released during 1897. If this ratio was maintained in the other gages would aggregate \$56,800,590.

ESCAPES THE DEATH CHAIR

Angelo Carbone, Sentenced to Die for Murder, Proved Innocent.

The Rest Murderer Captured in Baltimore After a Long Chase, and

New York, Jan. 26,-The following dispatch was received at police headquarters and flashed to Sing Sing without delay. It meant life and freedom to prisoner sitting there in the shadow of death, awaiting execution in the second week in February. Angelo Carbone is not a murderer, though convicted of the crime. His innocence

convicted of the crime. His innocence is proven. The dispatch read as follows:

"Baltimore.—Alessandro Ciaromello arrested. Got full confession. Have the knife with which he killed Nattali Brogno. Coming today.

"PETROSINO."

Petrosino is a detective on Capt. McCluskey's staff. He has been following the murderer of Nattali Brogno through the anthracite hills of Penn sylvania south to Maryland, where he

no through the 'anthracite hills of Penn sylvania south to Maryland, where he at last came up with his man. The death watch has no terrors for the convicted man today.

Natali Brogno was murdered September 12. With his dying breath he charged the murder upon Angelo Carbone, one of his three assailants, whom Policeman Freery had brought up. He had a bloodstained knife. He was charged with murder in the first decharged with murder in the first decharged with murder in the first decharged with murder in the first de-gree, tried and convicted in less than eight hours. The testimony of the po-lice, of the knife and of the dead man was conclusive. Carbone protested in vain that he was innocent. He did not deny that he was one of three who attacked Brogno.

"I cut him in the wrist," he said, another killed him." "another killed him."

The court sentenced Carbone to be put to death in the week beginning February 7. He went to the death cell, protesting his innocence. day his innocence is established.

MONEY FOR PRINCESS CHIMAY. Settlement of the Ward Will Case

Releases the Funds. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 26.-The famous Ward will case involving \$6,250,000, was ettled in the supreme court yesterday by a decision in favor of the defendants. The suit was begun in the local courts six years ago against Orrin W. Potter, executor of the estate, Mrs. Catherine Ward-Cameron, now Mrs. Morrow, of Chicago, widow of Eben B. Ward, and mother of the notorious Princess De Chimay, and others. The plaintiffs were Dr. Orville W. Owen, of Baconian cipher fame and six other relatives of the dead millionaire.

The plaintiffs have \$150.000 in litigation. Their claim amounted to \$4,000,000, but the court's decision leaves them no opening for future proceedings. Princess de Chimay's annual income from the estate involved is \$50.000. ints. The suit was begun in the local

RUSSIA'S ACTIVITY IN PERSIA. Arms Smuggled to Armenians in

Teberan and Other Cities. London, Jan. 26.-Russian aggression n Persia has reached an acute stage. and the British government yesterday interfered, a British gunboat seizing off Muscat and confiscating the steamer Baluchistan, from London, laden with arms and ammunition. The destination of the cargo is indefinite, but it is known that it was destined for Russo-phile purposes in Persia. An applicaon made by the Persian minister in ondon prompted the intervention. Persia is pervaded with a spirit of unrest. Russia is intriguing with the Armenians in Teberan and Ispahan, and quantities of arms are being smug-gled into those places. Russian en-gineers are pressing for railway con-cessions and bribing the Shah's secre-

AN ATTEMPT AT BRIBERY.

aries with offers of shares.

The Maryland House of Delegate

to Investigate the Matter. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26.—The attempt of a politician to bribe a Democratic ember of the house of delegates, Mr. Funkhauser, of Washington county, has caused a considerable stir at the State house. It will be thoroughly in-

estigated, Notwithstanding the contest for Inited States Senator has been set-led, corwds linger about the capital discussing the police commissionership and the position of State treasurer both of which will be elected this session. The legislature will not get into working order until these matters are disposed of.

MATERIAL FOR KID GLOVES.

A Goat Rauch to Be Established in New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Jan. 26.-An intersting stock-raising experiment was in augurated vesterday when C. S. Onderaugurated yesterday when C. S. Onder-donk, of Philadelphia, took a lease on the Canada De Los Alamos grant of 15,000 acres, near Lamp Junction. Five thousand goats will be placed on the land now, and as many more in the

The object is to produce pelts to supply kid glove manufacturers. French experts say that New Mexico and Southern Colorado, owing to the dryness of the atmosphere and the constant sunshine, produce finer grained and tougher pelts than any other part of the world.

Fell Upon a Red-Hot Stove.

Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 26.—Frederick Beiter, the twelve-year-old son of A lam Belter, while-leaning over a hot crove at his home last evening, lost his balance and fell on the stove. were so severe that he expired within a short time.

An Ovation to Nansen-The unexpected opportunity afforded to the people of this city to see and hear Dr. Nansen again, on the eve of his departure for Norway, and at such reasonable prices as the present management offers, will doubtless be very highly appreciated and result in tremendous evation to the distin-

a tremendous evaluation to the distin-guished explorer. This, too, in spite of the fact that but two days advance notice has been given.

The matinee at the Grand Opera House this afternoon is set for 4:15 o'clock, in order to accommodate peo-ple from the departments, and will be devoted to Nansen's famous lecture on "The Voyage of the France is a "The Voyage of the Fram to the Farthest North," including the thrill-

Farthest North." including the thrill-ing account of the great sledge jour-ney with Johansen.

The evening lecture in Convention Hall, at 8:15, will be an entirely new one, with beautful illustrations never before shown in this city. The subject is "The First Crossing of Greenland, and Eskimo Life." Nansen's more reand Eskimo Life." Nansen's more recent exploits have to a certain extent
dimmed the recollection of his first
and one of his greatest achievements,
namely, the crossing or the great leecap of Greenland, when he landed on
the east coast, and actually "burnt his
boats" in order to force himself to
cross over the entire continent. Prices,
5, 50 and 25 cents; advance saie at
Decker's, 111 F street, Souveair photos
with 75 and 50 cent seats.

FOUND CRAZED IN THE WOODS. An Atlanta Dressmaker Wenters

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 26.—Miss Lee Miller, who disappeared from her home here three days ago, has been found in a tract of woods, twenty miles from the city. She was crazed.

Several weeks ago, when compulsory He no paunograd Sujaq sem normanoons persons here. Miss Miller refused to sut mit, declaring that it would incapacitate her and jeonatize the well-being of those whom she supported by dressmaking. She was arrested and fined \$25, in default of which she spent several hours in Jail Finally she was vaccinated under protest. She has been acting queerly ever since, and when she left home friends were alarmed for her safety. For three days a search was made, until at last she was discovered at McDonough, out of Bet mind, and nearly dead from exposure and exhaustion. She was brought tack home, and when she was sufficiently composes told of her wanderings through madds swamps and how lack of nourishment had nearly killed her-

Physicians are doing everything possible for her. They fear that if she regains her health it will be at the expense of her mind, which they say is crippled settously by the strain to which she has been sub-

PLENTY OF GOLD IN NEW YORK.

Auriferous Quartz Leige Found in

One of the Counties. Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 26,—The lit-le village of Napanoch, in Ulster ounty, near which the State is buildng its big Eastern Reformatory a state of wild excitement over the al-leged discovery of gold in the Shawan-jo sopis doois our supunnon junz which come down close to the village. For years dwellers in the valleys in which Napanoch lies have cherished the belief that there was gold in the mountains, and much prospecting has been done, most of it, however, at points south of Napanoch.

A few years ago traces of gold were found near Ellenville and may claims were filed, some of which were worked for a time, but without affording profit

For seven years Charles and fru Rill For seven years Charles and fra fail have been prospecting in the vicinity of Napanoch. They found many rocks which contained stray partiries of gold, but only recently did they find a ledge of what they regarded as true gold-bearing quartz. They mined a quantity of this rock, selected the best specimens and sent the min be assay. quantity of this rock, selected the open specimens and sent the into be assay-ed. The report received hast weak was that the ore yielded at the rate of over three ounces of gold to 169 pounds of ore. In some of the specimens sent the asayer reported that he found con-siderable silver and lead.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

A Cable Report From the Commis sion Declaring It Feasible. New York, Jan. 26.-The Herald printea special from Panama which states that

private advices from Managon, obsier date of January 18, say the Nicarague Canal emission there cabled to Washington wo days previously as follow "The canal of Nicatagua is practicable for less than three-fourths of the original esti-mate. Four and a ball to mx and a ball rears will be required to build its. Fore thousand eight hundred laborers are needed to commence the work, divided in

groups, with 2,200 between Rio San Juan

and Çasnilo. 1,800 between Carinto and Motombo, and 800 in Managua, this nam-

her of men to be doubled three months after the beginning of the work." The following reply has been received by

"A company in Obio and New York has seen duly formed and will engage men from Puerto Parrios, Jamaica, Beline and Nicaragua." The letter adds that each of thirteen engineers here represent a big syndicate and each one is fighting to get the contract, but Ohio and New York millionaires have secured it.

IMMORTALITY OF ANIMALS.

A Presbyterian Minister of Clevehand Believes in It. Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 26,-1 believe that the lower animals are immortal."

said Rev. Dr. Sprecher, of the Euclid Ave aue Presbyterian Church. This statement inquiries, which had been received by Dr. Sprecher in bismail during the last few days, and which were prompted by a sern he recently delivered on the of "Physical Evidence of Future Lafe."

for Spiecher gave as his belief that while life in the animal is immortal, the animal itself may not have reached a state of sufficient development to process

A NEW RACE OF CATS.

Vegetarian Tabbies With No Au-

tipathy for Mice. At the vegetarian jubilee in London to ently some remarkable expanse were made. One was a vegetation cat, a sleek and bandsome passy, who, haring been brought up in a vegetaran family, had learned to love only vegetable food, and had forgotten the feline taste for mouse flesh. Mice of the plumpest and most tempting appearance could run across the floor with perfect impunity in the presence of this vegetarian tabby-She just winked sleepily at them and gave a contemptuous curl of her anticarnivotous tail-

A new race of cats is thus brought into sight—the reformed feline who will not eat or sill more. But the new vege-tarian breed of cat will never become poplunt with the ladies

Concert for Charity at the Lincoln. The entertainment for the Home for Incutables at the Hotel Lincoln will take place this evening at 8:30. The committee incharge, headed by Mr. William P. Smith, have worked assidoonsly. The principal umbers on the program are Miss Jessie Tabler, whose rich contraits voice is some

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thing for Washington to be proud of: Miss Amy Law, appraise, Mr. Percy Foster, tenor, Mr. Charles F. Goodelidt, basse, Mr. Albert Bussey, busse cantate, and Prof-Arthur Youdt and Mr. Holmes, of the favorite Madrids. Mass Elsie Ulce will open the program with a piano note. Other planess are Mrs. H. B. Brown, Mrs. Hynum and Miss Magnire. Mr. Smith, stage 44

FLYNN FAST OF FOOT.

The Guardian of the Police Court Portais Gvertakes a Fugitive. Michael Flynn, the efficient doorkeeper in the lower branch of the po-lice court, has been taking on a good many pounds of extra flesh lately, but is still able to do fast foot work. The policemen whose beat is in the neighpolicemen whose bear is in the neigh-borhood of M and Eighth streets have been on the lookout for Willie Loose for sometime, but have been unable to run him in. Mr. Flynn caught sight of Loose list night, and after a lively chase for about 100 yards, landed him.
Loose was charged before Judge Kimball with prying open back gates in the alley which runs between M and N and Seventh and Eighth streets, and on conviction was sent down for stay days.

RIOTS IN MATANZAS.

Newspaper Office and a Building

Attacked by Volunteers. Havana, Jan. 26.-Riots similar to hose which occurred in Havana are taking place now in Matarias City.

The uncompromising Spaniards and the volunteers attacked the building in which the wealthy merchants of that city. Bea. Bellido and Company, have their office. They also raided the office of the August Dal Transcription. fice of the Aurora Del Tumuri, which

WARSHIPS GATHER AT HAVANA.

British and German Cruisers in Port Havana, Jan. 26.-A British warship prived in port today, as well as the lerman cruiser Charlotte. A French an-of-war is also expected. General Blanco has reached Jucaro.

car which place it is reported he is to

St. John's Lodge Fair Committee. There was an enthusiastic meeting of the St. John's Lodge fair committee in the banquet room of the Ruleigh Hotel has night, nearly all the members being present. Mr. Isaac Gans, chrimman presiding The committee on pigns brought in five different designs for 'works, and it was control for their decision. The chairman then appointed Mesus Bussius Lanton Darnettle, Simus, Alex, D. McKennie, ir. and Nicholas C. Harper as members of the ladies' committee for the fair. The meeting adjourned until Tuesday night an

A Medal for Saving Her Nicce The Humane Society of England has for saving her little niece from drowning in a well. Miss liutton climbed down the sides of the well, which was ten feet deep, but was unable to get back again with the child. As no one was within calling distance, she was obliged to stand for hours in five feet of ice cold water with coed size at once became unconscious, and emained in that condition for thirteen iours. Miss Hutton is only eighteen years

Paralyzed in the Pulpit. Macon, G. Jan. 26,-Rev. Robert Delaney, a well-known minister, was preaching to his congregation hate Sunday, when blenly his voice faltered, and he fell, paralyzed, to the ground. He died last

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CLEMENTS SHEAFFER On January 19, 1898, by the Rev. Father Russell, chancelor, at the Catherral at maintone, Md. JANE SHEAFFER of Tenjeytown, D.C., and CLAUDE CLEMENTS of twoere-fown, D.C.

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PHILLIPS—The tonered of JEFERSON D. PHILLIPS will take place from the late residence. No. 1305-4.1-2.8t. sw., at 8.30 a. m., Friday morning. Interment with be made at Alexandria. Val. Brow 8t. Mary's Cherch, where requires mass will be held.

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